

# The Echo



VOL. XLVIII — NO. 24

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY — UPLAND, INDIANA 46989

April 21, 1967



The long-awaited Ferrante and Teicher piano duo will present a Student Union program on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Maytag. (See related story on page 3.)

## Ferrante and Teicher Highlight Union Series

The 20 flying fingers of Ferrante and Teicher on the twin keyboards will present a concert on Monday, April 24, at 8 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium, according to Pete Carlson, chairman of the Student Union Board. Arrangements have been made for students, faculty and staff to be admitted before guests.

This piano duo, which has appeared on every major college campus and in every major city in the United States, will have in their concert movie themes such as "Theme from the Apartment," and "Exodus." Included among Broadway melodies showcased by Ferrante and Teicher are tunes from hits, "Fiddler on the Roof," "Oliver," and "The Sound of

Music."

Carlson noted that the Student Union Board is thrilled to be able to bring "talent of this caliber" and that "students can look forward to more in the future."

In order to give Taylor University's students, faculty, and staff an opportunity to obtain their seats before outside guests are admitted, the board has made these arrangements: students, faculty, and staff and their guests will be admitted from 7:30 to 7:40 p.m. Guests not attending with university-related persons may enter from 7:40 to 7:50. Based on ticket response, Carlson stated that a capacity crowd is expected for the performance.

## Composer, Cultural Director Receives Honorary Doctorate

During a special Fine Arts chapel convocation this morning, Mrs. Hertha Duemling of Fort Wayne received an honorary Doctor of Literature degree (Lit. D.) from Taylor University.

She has done graduate and post graduate work at Indiana University and post graduate work at Harvard University and Colorado State University. She has also done private study with nationally known teachers in music,

composition, art, design, voice and speech, ballet, drama, and architecture.

Mrs. Duemling has expressed that she feels the education and training of our young people and the development of their spiritual and cultural life is perhaps the most important part of their education.

Among her compositions is one copyrighted for her by the United States Navy as an official song

for the amphibious forces. She speaks English, German, French, Latin, and Italian.

President and Mrs. Johnson invited her to a ceremony and reception held in the White House to honor 50 American art educators and cultural leaders on March 17, 1966.

She is now serving as Execu-



tive Director of the Indiana Arts Commission by appointment of Governor Roger Branigin. Among the many offices and capacities in which she has served are the following: president and vice-president of Fort Wayne Community Concerts, director of the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation, vice-president of American Medical Association Auxiliary, and head of Speaker's Bureau of Trinity English Lutheran Church.

## Orchestra, Chorale To Present Concerts

On Saturday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. in Maytag, the Fine Arts Festival will be continuing with the Taylor Community Orchestra performing under the direction of Professor Klass Kuiper. They will play "War March of the Priests" from *Athalia*, by Felix Mendelssohn; *Symphony #5 in B major*, by Schubert, "American Salute," based on "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," by Morton Gould, and *Piano Concerto #5 in Eb major* by Beethoven, featuring David Bowermeister as guest soloist.

The Taylor Community Orchestra is composed of Taylor students and musicians, both students and adults, from the surrounding area. This latter group composes about 25 percent of the approximate 40 member orchestra, with most of the instrumentalists coming from Marion.

This is Professor Kuiper's first year at Taylor having taught previously in Western Michigan Christian High School, in Muskegon, Michigan, and at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois. He brought with him the

idea for a community college.

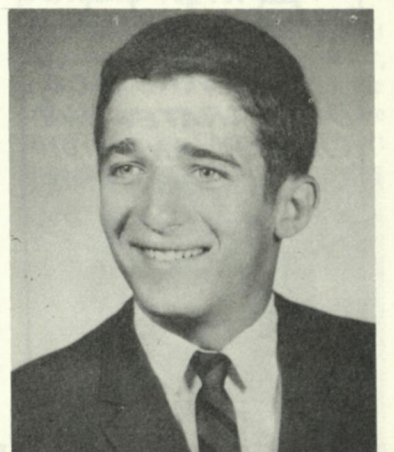
On Sunday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Maytag, the Chorale will bring its tour program to students, faculty and friends of Taylor.

The Chorale program is divided into four groupings. The first consists of a selection of prayers; the second, a Lenten group, relates the sorrows, death and resurrection of Christ; the third consists of numbers of a lighter tone, with Negro spirituals and a Jewish song; and the fourth a section of numbers of dedication or commitment. Alice Isoz will be featured violinist.

Professor Charles Sims, director for the Chorale, said that the Chorale has just recently returned from their annual spring tour. The group traveled approximately 1800 miles and performed in some of the large Midwestern cities, such as St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Indianapolis.

"The music which the Chorale will be performing on Sunday evening is varied in style and should prove to be appealing and meaningful to the faculty and student body," Sims added.

## In Memoriam



Taylor freshman John Walter Larrabee, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Larrabee of Greenfield, Indiana drowned while swimming in the lake at the southwest corner of the Taylor campus Sunday afternoon, April 16.

Born March 10, 1948, Larrabee was graduated from New Palace High School in Greenfield in May, 1966. He entered Taylor in September 1966 and was a biology major in a pre-med course.

The funeral service was held Wednesday, April 19, and interment was at New Palestine Cemetery. A campus memorial service was held Tuesday morning.

## AAUW To Hold Tea for Coeds

In order to introduce the senior women of Taylor University to the program and purposes of the American Association of University Women, the campus members of the AAUW will hold a tea in Campbell Lounge on Sunday afternoon, April 23, from 3 to 5 p.m., announced Professor Grace Olson, campus liason official for the association. Those who are interested may come and go as they wish.

Professor Olson noted that the purpose of the association is to further the interests of college graduates through a continuing intellectual growth, and the advancement of women. Women's responsibility to society is stressed.



Ken Stout of Swallow-Robin #2 ponders a toss-up question during the preliminaries of the Taylor Bowl last Tuesday. Moderator for the competition was Professor Phil Loy. (See story on page 3.)

David Edwards, representative of Asbury Theological Seminary will be on campus to talk with students on Friday, April 28. Appointments should be made in the Student Affairs Office.

A member of the Student Council Executive Committee will be available to discuss the needs and interests of the campus from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; from 1 to 5 p.m. on Thursday; and from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday of each week.

Applications for positions on both the ILLUM and The ECHO staffs for next year may be picked up in either reading room of the library, from the English department office, or from Professor Marilyn Walker.



# EDITORIAL

## Are Speakers Really Poor?

Probably the most frequent perennial campus complaint is that there are too many poor chapel speakers. Regarded by many students as a basis for cutting chapel, the criticism has prompted many reform suggestions over the years, from the student body and the student government including a recent proposal to pay visiting speakers.

Discussion of the complaint has almost exclusively centered on what can be done to secure better speakers, and many things have been tried. Since to many of the campus community big names and long distances are synonymous with quality, chapel speakers are too often rated on irrelevant factors. Speakers from the campus and the neighboring communities have an a priori handicap; for some yet unexplained reason, their ideas do not carry as much weight as those brought from afar.

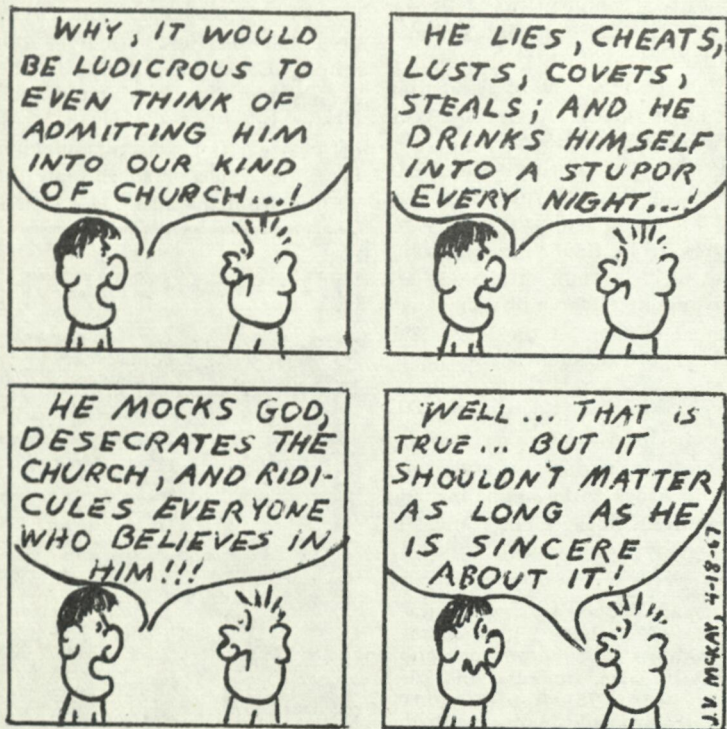
The majority of poor chapel speakers are regarded as such by only a portion of the student body, however. Because we have a diversified population at Taylor, few speakers appeal with equal force to everyone. A case in point is the recent philosophy forum. While many expressed boredom with the speaker's remarks, others were challenged and stimulated. In most cases, at least a significant portion of the audience regards the chapel as valuable.

But suppose that in the majority opinion the speaker is neither challenging nor informative. Rare indeed is the man who does not present at least one new idea, and the many who repeat important, familiar concepts, whether it be a furloughed missionary reminding us of the Great Commission or a big-name athlete saying that Christ is the answer, are doing us a valuable service.

And how do we cope with that rare instance when it is truly the speaker who is poor? To Oliver Wendell Holmes, a dull friend was a great relief after an intensive conversation with a spirited wit. A constant diet of superior speakers would blunt our sense of balance because life itself is not full of superior people. If we come to the conclusion that a chapel speaker is poor, let us listen to him anyway. We might find our initial judgment to be wrong.

J.A.C.

## As With Amos . . .



## "Salvation by Sincerity?"

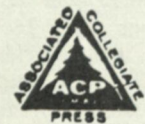
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Member Indiana Collegiate Press Association

Entered as second-class matter September 18, 1946 at the post office at Upland, Indiana, under the Act of March 2, 1879. Subscription price \$3.00 per year.

Published weekly during the school year, except holidays and vacations by the Echo staff, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana.

## Campus at Large . . .

# Frosh Focus on Action

by Roger Smither



At the beginning of the semester the ECHO and this column sought to cover a broader range of campus governments within its columns. Letters were sent to the presidents of each of the academic classes requesting that this columnist be allowed to observe a class officers' meeting and ask questions concerning the year's activities.

Only one class responded, the freshman class. Attendance at an officers' meeting revealed highly noteworthy activities.

Presently the class is making plans for an all day outing in May for its members. The freshmen have already sponsored several parties, and this final get together is an innovation for underclassmen. The class has also planned a "computer" party. These activities help fill the "social gap" on campus.

A unique method for collecting class dues was incorporated with the social functions. Upon paying their dues, freshmen receive a printed identification card which admits them free to all class functions. Class treasurer Dave Morgan reported that response in paying dues has been about 70 percent.

An official change over for new and old class officers is planned for April 30. Recognition of class and individual achievements will be on the program.

Yet class activities have not been limited to the social. The class is attempting to form a fund that will build toward a class gift or scholarship. The funds as proposed will come from sources other than class dues.

Plans for next year are promising. The class is choosing dates for social events. It is also securing good dates for the incoming freshmen of next fall. In addition the freshmen of the fall of 1967 will receive from the pres-

ent frosh a booklet of guidelines for organizing the class. This is a completely new idea and could have tremendous results in developing class leadership in coming years.

President Steve Honnet with the other officers have capably completed a difficult organizing task. The new officers of the other classes can take a cue in originality and action from the frosh.

## Reverberations . . .

# Beards and Blades

by Jay Comstock



Taylor men have one distinct advantage over the cadets presently enrolled at our nation's service academies, the privilege of disregarding the use of the balde normally practiced among those of the Western culture, and a growing number are doing just that.

Whether the practice is the result of a dare, the desire to experience some degree of individuality, pure laziness, or a gesture to celebrate the Upland centennial year is difficult to determine.

For some, it is an attempt to be identified with the intellectual, artistic, or literary world, and as such it is often a mark of real distinction. If the practice were common among our male professors, then it could be ascribed to the desire to compensate for what has been lost on top, but few of our students are suffering from that yet. In any case, it is always an outgrowth of both time and maturity.

Conversation with bearded friends on campus suggests that the two most difficult periods are the initial days and the decision to come clean. In the time between the last shave and the appearance of a full chin, the grower has to undergo the criticism that he "got up too late to shave." The advantages of a beard are quite obvious: economic savings on both cream and blades (although time is still required

for trimming); an immediate point of distinction between student and professor, boy and girl, man and boy; and a point of kinship with the heroes of the heroes of the past such as Redbeard, Bluebeard, Graybeard, and Blackbeard.

It is a point of relevant interest that few of the Taylor men in that state known as "going steady" or "engaged" sport the distinction. Perhaps this is the major reason that the grower decides to shave once again. The persistent nagging of a girlfriend (or if he's not that lucky, of his mother) can overcome the stoutest of men. Or maybe the wearer himself decides that he would once again like to emerge from behind his self-made mask. Whatever the reason, a well-kept beard can be a source of real pride.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

# 'Coed' Presents His Rebuttal

Dear Editor,

I should like to discuss more fully the aspects of dating as expressed by Cynthia Cuthbertson in the April 14 issue of The ECHO. I agree with the statement that "...women are sensible, dedicated, and generally worthy of an... admirable place in society." However, I would like to destroy "some of those misconceptions which were formed when the school became coeducational."

Firstly, the men do sometimes get together in the dorms to discuss the girls, but this works both ways. You cannot tell me that girls do not get together because I have had my older sister tell me otherwise!...In some cases, when the girl does act "brainless," guys do talk in that fashion. On the whole, however, we find the Taylor girls pleasant and fun to be with.

Secondly, if a girl's "self-confidence, self-concept, self-evaluation, and social confidence are often involved with...a date," she had better reevaluate her position...

Thirdly, we are not afraid to date and we do not take pride in not dating! Many of the guys, myself included, have wonderful girls at home or other schools; we don't date for this very reason...There are over 70 reservations for the Junior Senior Banquet from the senior class alone...

In conclusion, I believe this article is much too subjective when it should have been objective...  
 Jim Schneider

## Smatterings of Thought . . .

# On Materialism

by Larry Austin



Let us go, my friend, to the temple of Garage where we will worship our god and anoint him with the holy oil of water. Arise! Make quick with me thy pilgrimage to that shrine. Arise, I say; let us go.

It is there that we will upon reverential entrance put on sanctified boots and sacramental vestments to partake in performing the holy rite for which we will go. With the anointing oil we will fill our aluminum cups and add religiously to it the savory incense of soap, then take in hand a brush and cloth whereby this ritual shall be executed with exactitude and fervor.

Slowly we will advance toward the concrete altar on which our steel god of red shall be standing.

With the utmost reverence we shall invoke his will as to the anointing of his body; and if it please him, we will with the greatest care caress his fenders, hood, and trunk with our sacred shamies and anoint him with the soapy water. And we will massage his doors and bumpers, chrome and windows. With devotion unsurpassed we shall perform this rite and worship our god.

Then with the hose of humility we will pour out our hearts and drench him with liquid supplication; and in faith we will bless him with wax whereby he shall be praised.

After our worship and at our leaving, we will remove our holy garb to cleanse ourselves in the lavar of luxury and make our return pilgrimage with pride.

So arise, my friend; and let us go. We have many miles to travel.



## Two for one and a half . . .

# Couples Face, Solve Problems

by Karen Osborn

Can you plan a menu for dinner, sweep the carpet, and learn the capitals and countries of Africa all at the same time? Do you know 101 different ways to fix hamburger? Would it bother you to study the psychological characteristics of the human listening to the "Theme from Captain Kangaroo?" These are but a few of the every day occurrences of a typical married student.

Taylor University is not without its share of married students, numbering approximately 65. Some are newly married, and

others, who have been married longer, have children. Each of these two groups have their specific problems.

Newly married students find that they have more time to study by not having to spend time dating; however, they do not feel as much a part of the campus as they did while living in the dormitories. The student wives seem to feel that their once close friendships are not the same because they do not have as much in common since marriage.

Most students who are parents agree that children are distracting from normal study habits. However, they also feel that the children are not so distracting as dormitory life since children are more easily controlled.

Probably the biggest problem facing married students is finances. Each has solved this problem in his own way—help from relatives, one partner working, loans, grants, business interests, summer jobs, part time jobs, and savings, or usually a combination of some of these. It has been found that with careful budgeting two can live as cheaply as one and a half.

Any married student can tell you that he must do without many things most people take for granted, but he will add quickly that this does not stifle his happiness at all. The companionship of a marriage partner and the trusting smile of one's own child is enough to make up for the hardships.

One's goals also change after marriage. Instead of wanting merely to graduate, the married

student desires to graduate in order to provide for his wife and children. The student wife wants to become educated in order to be a better help to her husband in his future endeavors and to be a better mother.

For those of you who are getting married before graduating the married students have some advice for you. Do not be surprised if some one asks you what it is like to be really "in love." You will be teased incessantly about your marriage by other students, but remember to smile. Be sure of your finances before getting married. A marriage is never complete without love, but it can't pay the rent.



Red-checkered table cloths and buffet-style service was the order of the evening for last Wednesday's supper. Taylor students can expect more such surprises as the result of a Prophet Company policy which suggests having one special meal each month.

## 26 Are Chosen In Class Votes

The 1967-68 class elections on Friday, April 14 brought 26 new officers into the sophomore, junior, and senior classes.

The senior class officers are as follows: Jerry Cook, president; Dick Youngstrom, vice-president; Mary Lou Napolitano, secretary; Dave Rotman, treasurer, Terry Rhine and Charlene Phillips, chaplains; Gary Harmon and Marilyn Barr, social chairmen; and Karen Yount, inter-class council.

The junior class officers are as follows: Bill Cummins, president; Dave Gilliland, vice-president; Diane Kuhn, secretary; Bob Witmer, treasurer; Rick Turner and Barb Stebbins, chaplains; and Don Whittaker and Marilyn Hay, social chairmen.

The sophomore class officers are as follows: Bill Salsbery, president; Dave Morgan, vice-president; Shelda Henderson, secretary; Le Ann Capelli, treasurer; Jim Norton and Sandy Vance, chaplains; Larry Cooper and Jan Cordin, social chairmen; and Marty Modjeska, inter-class council.

## Movie themes or classics?

# Prodigies Become Professionals

Ferrante and Teicher have been together since they were six-year old prodigies studying together in Manhattan's Juilliard School of Music. It was when they were 18 that they decided to become professional duo-pianists. For 12 years they played classical music "on the road."

Then in 1960 they recorded their twentieth album, which included the theme from the movie, *The Apartment* and also their first full orchestral accompaniment. This album brought them immediate recognition and they changed their repertoire from the classics to movie themes. Their talent and originality led them to write and play the film score for United Artists' *A Rage to Live*.

Their technique is unusual: in novelty numbers they reach into the pianos to strum, pluck, and pound on the strings. In addition, they keep strips of Masonite, cardboard wedges, and sandpaper stashed in their pianos, applying them to strings to conjure up weird affects resembling gongs, castanets, drums, xylophones, and

harpichord.

They say they have no regrets about deserting the classics. Still, when they are on the road, they have been known to get to the concert hall (or gymnasium) a little early. Then, in an empty auditorium, they play Bach and Brahms. It could make one wonder . . .

## Two Win State Posts; Publications Awarded

Representatives of two separate conventions brought distinction to Taylor University last weekend as they gained elected state-wide offices. At the same time, two Taylor student publications received six awards for superior journalism in the state of Indiana.

Marcia Hendrickson was elected to the position of president of the Indiana Student Education Association last Saturday at the spring SEA convention in Indianapolis.

Marcia, a sophomore elementary education major, has begun her term as president and will hold office until April, 1968. Three hundred representatives from 28 of the 30 Indiana chapters were present at the convention. Taylor University was represented by 23 students of whom 11 were voting delegates. Attending with the students were Dr. George Haines, Professor Jennie Andrews, and Professor Jane Vanzant.

Winning the office of first vice president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association was Jay Comstock, editor of *The ECHO*. A junior philosophy major, Comstock will coordinate the activities of the Indiana college newspapers for the coming year.

Taylor journalism professor Mrs. Marilyn Walker, advisor to the *ILIUM* and *The ECHO*, was elected as one of two faculty advisors to ICPA for the 1967-68 school year.

The 1966 edition of *PARNASSUS*, Taylor literary magazine, won three first places and two honorable mention awards. *PARNASSUS* took both first place and honorable mention in the photo-

graphic art category, first in best art and copy combination, first for best format and layout, and honorable mention for best humor.

In the judging for the fall semester of the 1966-67 year, *The ECHO* received first place for the best cartoon.

## Organ Recital Set; Date Is April 27

An unusual senior recital will be given on Thursday, April 27, at 8:15 p.m. in Shreiner in the only senior organ recital to be given this year. Charmaine Elliott



will perform songs from a variety of cultural periods, assisted by Marvin Bechtel, a tenor music major, who will sing pieces from these periods. He will be accompanied by Carol Chumney at the piano.

Charmaine has majored in music education for her bachelor of science degree. She began organ lessons only four years ago, as a freshman. However, she has been taking piano instruction since the third grade.

## Morris and East Halls Are Bowl Finalists

The all male team from Morris Hall and the mixed team from East Hall are two finalists in the Taylor Bowl competition. Monday, April 24, in a chapel-conconvocation, is the date set for the final playoffs.

"The final scores were decided in the last minute of each contest," noted Charles Griffin, head resident of Wengatz Hall, referring to the preliminary competition held Tuesday, April 18.

The winning team members are Barry Wehrle, Sally Zart, Cheryl Fridstrom, and Dave Randall from East Hall and Lowell Boileau, John Maybrey, Jack Ebright, and Rich Bowker from Morris Hall.

In the first round Swallow Robin #2 won with a score of 285 to 170 against Swallow Robin #1; East then beat Wengatz with 335 points to 245 points. Morris beat Swallow Robin #2 405 to 350. And in the last match East won, beating MCW 295 to 275. Professor Philip Loy was the moderator.

One of the goals for the Taylor Bowl is that during the first semester next year competition will be held on an intramural basis; several teams from each hall will be competing against each other. During the second semester next year the best four contestants from each hall will compete similar to this year's procedure.

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# Trojans Extend Win Streak; Credentials Stand At 13-9

A seven-hitter by Jim Swaney and a six-hitter by Mike Wilson shackled Hanover last Saturday in a 12-3 and 12-1 doubleheader, as the hitters also exhibited a 29 hit attack. This extended their record to 11-9 overall and 4-0 in the conference.

In the first game, Mike Mancini and Dwight Johnson spearheaded the hitting barrage with four percentage-raisers each. Mancini cracked a three-run homer and

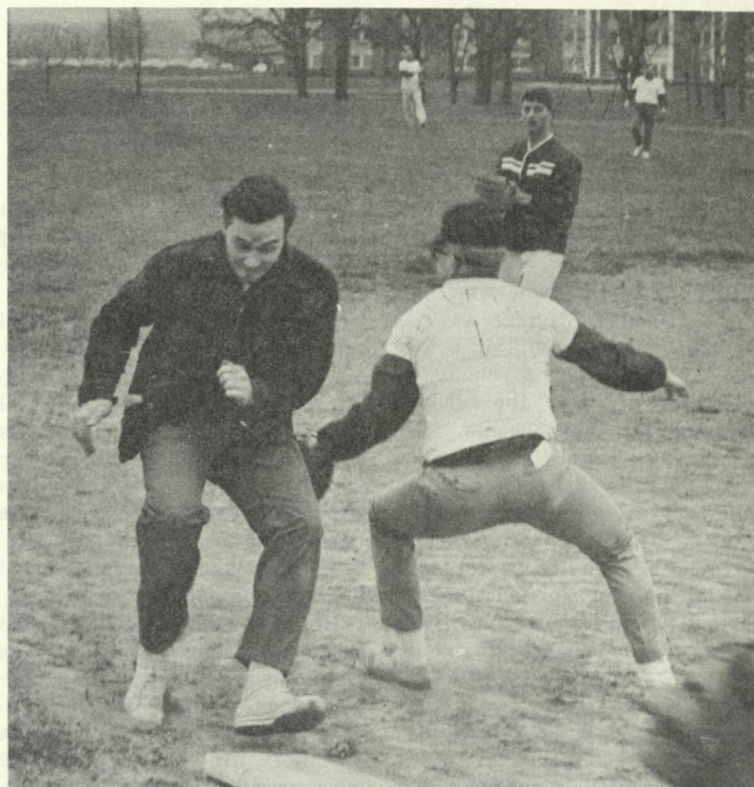
collected five RBI's in the contest. Chris Rood added a solo blow in the initial game. Randy Mohler also chipped in with three hits and as many runs batted in.

A two-run triple, climaxing the big fifth inning, boosted Taylor over Hanover in the second nine inning affair. Gary DeHaven was on the connecting end of the three bagger. Jim Morse sent one over the wall in the seventh inning of play to cushion the margin.

In single games Tuesday and Wednesday, the Trojans received more fine pitching to rap a pair of opponents with losses. Garth Cone allowed only five hits in route to a 3-1 triumph over Cedarville of Ohio. Taylor notched their three runs early. Tom Dillon led off with a single. He promptly stole second, and one of two hits by Rick Atkinson, the only player to get two hits in the game, brought him home. Two errors gave the Trojans their other two counters.

Cedarville erased the zero's on the scoreboard in the 8th inning. Two singles and a passed ball got their lone run.

This victory, along with the 1-0 whitewashing of Butler, formulated a record of 13 wins and nine losses. TU stands 4-0 in the conference for the top spot in the HCC to date.



Catcher Richard Helfrick of the Swallow-Robin jets is helpless to stop Dick Pyle of Wengatz 2W Blazers in an intramural softball practice game Tuesday afternoon. The game was called after 8 innings with the score 24-24.

## TU Finishes Fourth; Records Shattered

Coach George Glass was pleased with the Taylor showing last Saturday, as the thinclads jostled to a fourth place finish in the Depauw University multi-school meet. Dick Gygi and Gary Dennis established meet records, and Larry Howard set a new school mark.

Ball State grabbed first with 47 points, Indiana State totaled 39, Purdue 32, Taylor 25, Illinois State 24, Washington 19, Valparaiso 18, Butler 13, and Depauw 12.

Clocked in a 50.2 440, Gygi bested a record of 50.4 set last year to take a first in that event in addition to setting the new mark in the meet. Dennis also

rewrote the record books with a distance of 201'2½" in the javelin. This was 15 feet better than the previous mark set in 1965. He captured the other Taylor first.

Howard settled for third in the pole vault, but it was good enough for a new school record. He vaulted 14'6" with the top vaulter clearing 15'6". That was also a new record.

Other Trojan participants that placed were: Larry Frykholm, fifth in the long jump; Walt Harvey, third in the high jump; Mike Sonnenburg, fourth in the shot put; Pete Carlson, third in the javelin; and Bill Parman, third in the 440 hurdles.



Tom Dillon races to first in a futile attempt to gain a hit in early action against Butler Wednesday. TU won 1-0 in ten innings. Ken Bocken, who won the game in relief of Keith Doubt, was safe on an error. He advanced on a wild pitch and then rode home on Dwight Johnson's single.

## Golf, Track Crews On Road; Earlham Mit Men Meet TU

Two big sports events mark the calendar for the coming week and both get underway tomorrow.

The timbermen of Coach Jack King will be on home grounds tomorrow to take on Earlham in

a Hoosier College Conference appearance. Last year, the Trojans man-handled the Quakers in a doubleheader, 12-1 and 9-0. The last five seasons, Earlham has not been able to win over four

games in any one year. They are jelling this year and field a much-improved team.

The two game stint is scheduled to begin at 3:30. Taylor will be trying to extend their league record to 6-0.

Coach George Glass will take his crew to a three-way meet at Indiana Central College tomorrow, matching talent with Anderson College and Vincennes College. The Trojan thinclads subdued the Andersan runners 94-51 last season for a convincing victory.

Also in the picture is the golf unit. They play a conference match today with Indiana Central, on IC's home course. The tee-off is to get underway at 1:30. Next Thursday, Anderson will again challenge the Taylor greensmen. TU has split two matches with the Ravens so far this season. The scheduled starting time is 2:00, at Anderson.

## Golfers Stumble 8-7; Top Earlham Earlier

Taylor greensmen have begun knocking the white sphere around with partial success. In the match against Anderson, Saturday the TU golfers fell 8-7.

The number two and three men, John Sieber and Dave Odle, handled their opponents for the point total. Odle carded the best score of the match, an 81, to top his opponent by two strokes. Sieber shot an 83, while Anderson's number two man came in with an 86.

The fifth Taylor golfer, John Flanigan, tied his challenger with a 97. Larry Backland played in the number one spot and Jon Schubert swung through the 18 holes in the number four position.

Against Earlham, the golfers knocked out a 12-3 decision behind Backland's 82 and Odle's 83. Earlier in the year, in a three way meeting at Ball State, Taylor topped Anderson but lost to Ball State. Backland was the medalist.

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